

the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15¢ Vol. 47 No. 23 December 3, 1974

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Tuition Secret Must Be Blabbed By Feb.

By LORRAINE HOOPER
News Editor

Proposals on tuition increase notification, teacher evaluation and historical houses on campus were passed by Student Council at its last meeting.

The tuition notification proposal, submitted by President Mitch Goodman, states that notification of increase in tuition for next year must be made public by February 15, 1975. The reason for the action was based on reports that the increase will be substantial and that due to the economic situation existing today, students will need to know the amount far in advance.

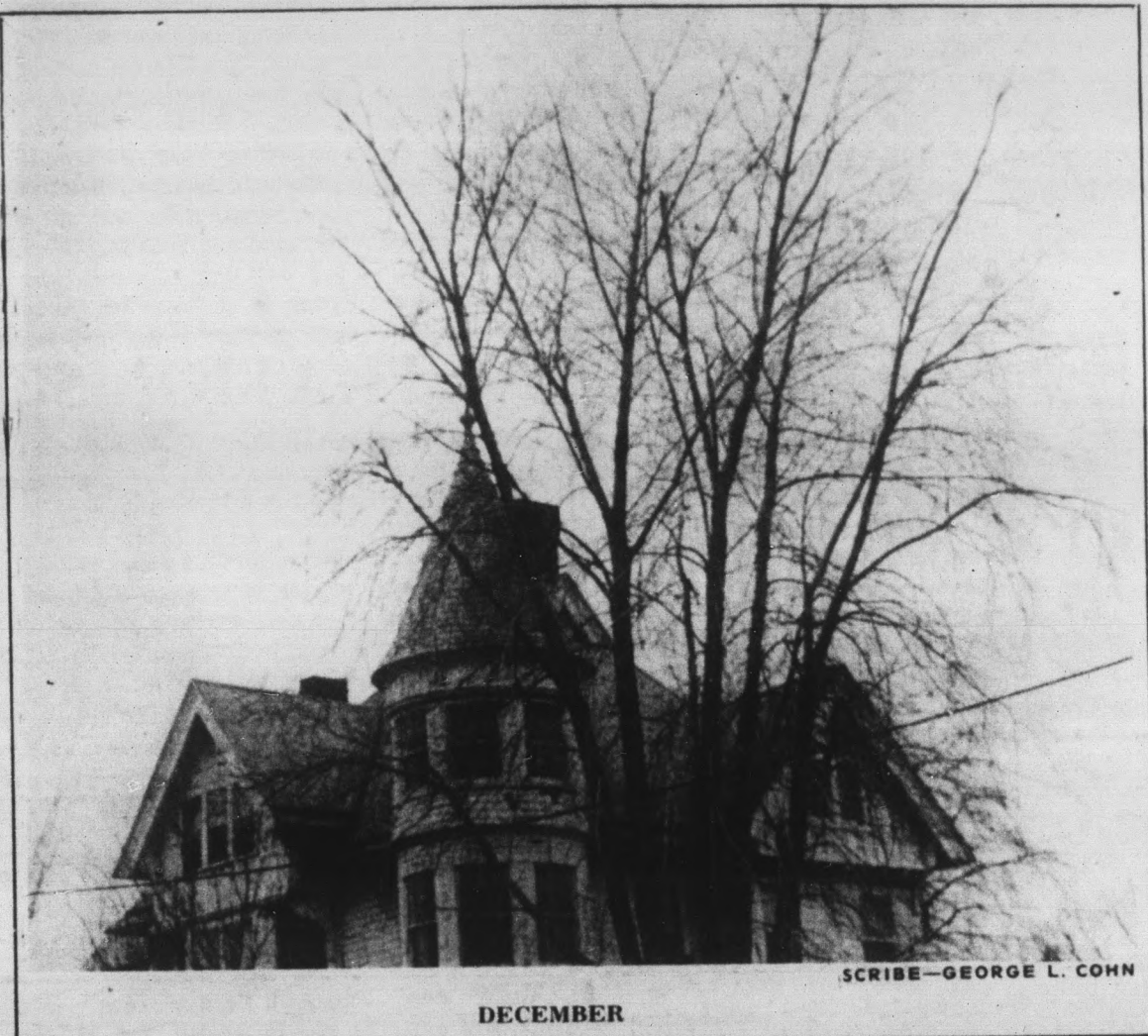
The other two proposals were submitted by Richard Loomis, senator from the College of Business Administration. One asks that the Administration institute a formal, mandatory program of faculty-professional rank evaluation to be implemented next Spring. The completed evaluations would be placed in the library as public information.

On historical houses, it was proposed that before any final decision is made to close or tear down an old house on campus, a committee be formed consisting of faculty whose departmental house is concerned, students and administrators, to determine what benefits and damages would be done if the house were closed.

Joel Brody, vice president, said he had spoken to Financial Vice President Harry Rowell, who told him that Bryant, Cortright, Georgetown, and Linden halls would be the only open halls with occupants next year.

Brody said Rowell has already discussed this action with the departments concerned, and added the History department's Bates Hall is the only building now occupied that will be closed. The Interfaith

continued on page 3



A Forest Of Lonely Piners Potted In Pages

By JOE DIORIO
Staff Reporter

Singles at the University can now become couples thanks to the new Connecticut Singles Magazine & Date Book.

Published every two months by the Alan-Whitney Co., New Haven, the magazine aims at bringing single persons regardless of age, together through the use of articles on singles bars, vacation resorts and personal ads.

"We base our publishing philosophy on the fact that there are too few opportunities today for people to meet. Most meetings are by chance and infrequent," said Harold Alan, magazine publisher.

"With over 40 percent of the population in Connecticut single, we found a growing need for this magazine."

The first issue came out last July and contained the same type of material as the current issue. Articles on singles bars in

Connecticut, A Tell it to Maggie column where frustrated singles can discuss problems with an expert through the magazine, and a singles horoscope are among the publication's features in addition to a singles clubs and organizations list, and a singles calendar, listing dances, club meetings and parties.

Popular Personals

The biggest attraction of the magazine is the section for personal ads. Since publication of the first issue over 2,000 letters have been forwarded to men and women desiring to meet each other.

The publisher has already heard from three couples who met through the magazine and are planning to get married.

Because of the great success the magazine is reportedly enjoying the publisher has agreed to pay for the marriage licenses of the first 25 people who admit they met through the magazine.

Sample Ads

Some of the personal ads in

the magazine read like this:

New Haven..BEEP, BEEP! Cream colored 1951 luxury model with baby blue head lights, that moves nicely from 1st to 2nd and roars into 3rd, seeking long, sexy sleek Jaguar for high speed cruising companion, that knows he can handle it into 4th!

The above was written by a female. This next one was written by a desperate member of the male species:

New Haven..Lonesome and virile. Looking for mate. Five feet, eight inches, 170 lbs., in good health. Like traveling and finer things in life.

Anyone interested in applying for a subscription to the magazine can send \$5 (for 6 six issues) to the Alan-Whitney Co., 780 State Street, New Haven, Conn. 06502.

This reporter intends to take out a personal ad in the magazine and run it in the next edition which will be coming out in December. Read the SCRIBE for further details.

Greeks Grumble

An IFSC official claims an "anti-fraternity feeling" exists on this campus, originating with the University Administration.

Dan Bergen, IFSC vice president, has complained the administration is partly responsible for the apparent enrollment decline in Greek organizations on campus for these reasons.

"We're not allowed to recruit pledges until three or four weeks into the semester, especially fall, because of the freshmen (getting adjusted)."

"Also, several fraternities asked the Parents Association for mailing lists to become familiar with new freshmen and were refused. I think there is a basic misunderstanding about what Greek organizations are and what their purpose is," Bergen continued.

He said enrollment in Greek organizations on campus has been stable or on the decline for the past four or five years.

Of the ten fraternities and sororities on campus, PLN had the most pledges with six new members, and DKP and TE had no new members.

Bergen said IFSC would like to begin pledging sooner to capture the attention of freshmen who usually "form cliques by pledging time and are subjected to peer pressure not to pledge."

There are now 140 to 150 active sorority members on campus and about 63 fraternity "brothers."

How To Make A Cool \$50

To get back the \$50 acceptance deposit in the event you are withdrawing or becoming a part-time student, Assistant Dean of Student Personnel Constantine Chagares gives the following instruction.

Give him official notification of your plans on or before Friday, Dec. 13, the last day of classes.

End of Semester withdrawal forms are at Linden Hall. The bursar must have your ID back by Jan. 10, and all your bills must be paid.

Anyone graduating in Dec. gets the \$50 back without formal application.

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Next Year Not Canceled

By MUAREEN BOYLE
Staff Reporter

The 1975-76 academic calendar was passed by the University Senate last Wednesday but a motion by Edward D'Angelo, philosophy professor, to delete all religious holidays was defeated.

A proposal to reduce a Senate quorum from two-thirds to one half was also defeated.

The calendar for next year lists registration for part time students on Sept. 2 and 3. Full time registration is set for Sept. 4. Freshmen activities are Sept. 2. Classes begin Sept. 8 and Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur holidays are Sept. 5 to 6 and Sept. 15. Thanksgiving vacation begins at 3 p.m., Nov. 26, continuing until Nov. 28. Classes for the fall semester end Dec. 16 and exams begin Dec. 17 to 23. The mini-semester is Jan. 5 to 24.

Registration for the spring semester for part time students is Jan. 22 and for full time students, Jan. 23. Classes begin Jan. 26 and Passover and

Easter Holidays are April 12 to 19. Classes end May 10 with exams beginning May 11 to 15. Commencement is May 16 or later.

The motion to eliminate religious holidays from the academic calendar came after discussion on what time classes should resume, if they were conducted, on the Monday after Easter.

D'Angelo suggested eliminating all religious holidays, including Rosh Hashana, Yom Kippur, Passover and Easter, and substituting a mid-semester vacation March 15 through 20.

D'Angelo noted that the University is an academic institution and said academic needs shouldn't be hindered by religious ones.

Llewellyn Mullings, assistant dean of CBA, noted that since class attendance is not mandatory, a student wishing to observe religious holidays is not required to attend class.

Alfred Wolff, dean of student personnel, disagreed with D'Angelo and Mullings, saying

that 25 per cent of the students will be absent from class and "there should be classes when students can be present."

He also noted that failure to observe religious holidays would cause a lot of tension and frustration in the community.

Says Send it Back

Rick Loomis, senator from CBA proposed the calendar be sent back to committee because "obviously a lot of people are not happy with it. A lot more things are bad than good in it." His suggestion was turned down.

An amendment to the con-

stitution by Norman Douglas, assistant economics professor from two thirds to one half was defeated. Douglas noted that the senate has spent time waiting for a quorum and many times a senator has left, ending the quorum.

He felt reducing the quorum would stimulate attendance at the Senate meetings.

Sid Clark, department chairman of Secondary Education said he failed to see how reducing the quorum will increase attendance. "I can't see how changing numbers is going to do anything radical,

except shift numbers around."

President Leland Miles, in his address to the Senate, noted the University budget is balanced on paper but said he wouldn't know for certain if it was really balanced until June 30. A \$600,000 loss from the Bernhard center still hangs outside the budget, he said.

Miles said the rumored \$700 to \$1,000 tuition increase was false and people were circulating it to "smoke out the administration." He said the rumored figure was "not significant but astronomical."

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Spring registration is nigh, and all "day" students now at the University coming back in February must register in the basement of Marina dining hall according to the following schedule.

Fri., Dec. 6—9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—A-Z—87 credits plus
Mon., Dec. 9—9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—A-Z—57 to 86 credits
Tues., Dec. 10—9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—M-Z—27 to 56 credits
Wed., Dec. 11—9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—A-L—27 to 56 credits
Thurs., Dec. 12—9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—A-L—26 and below
Fri., Dec. 13—9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—M-Z—26 and below
Mon., Dec. 16—9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—A-Z—All.

Credits must have been earned by the end of this semester. Students should not attempt to register on any given day before the one on which they are scheduled, and students unable to register on their scheduled day may register any time thereafter.

Theatre Group Calls For People And Plays

The University Players will have its first meeting Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 3 p.m.

The University Players is a student-run organization which each year produces a show especially set up for non-theatre

majors.

This group is designed to help students outside of the Theatre department explore and realize their talent for the stage. People are needed for every capacity: acting, directing and technical work.

In the past, the University Players have staged Guys and Dolls, Boys in the Band, Fiddler on the Roof, Apple Tree and South Pacific.

Brian Goldstein, president of the University Players, invites everyone to the first meeting, and to bring suggestions for plays to be produced.

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Advisees Take Heart—Somebody Does Care

Those that know are going to help those that are finding out during this semester's registration.

Upperclassmen will be advising students about spring registration Tuesday

through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 215 of the Student Center.

All students should still see their advisors, of course, said Student Council President Mitch

Goodman.

"While there are no course critiques or faculty evaluations as of yet," said Goodman, "we hope to advise the students fairly from a different level."

Campus Calendar

Aegis Hotline, 8-11 p.m.

Mon. - Thurs. Ext. 4883

or 366-3135

TODAY

"Getting High: Drugs vs. Non-drugs. Open discussion at AEGIS basement of Schiott Hall. 8:30 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM meets at 7:30 p.m., South Hall, third floor. Attendance is important for all Sociology majors and faculty.

SNAEC workshop on "Open

Classrooms." 8:30 p.m., Newman Center. Guest speakers: Jeff Haviland and Rich Richardson. Discussions of logic games, creative writing and media. Also four display tables.

COLLOQUIUM: 2 p.m. Psychology Lounge. Jeffery Rudolph, Psychology graduate student will speak on HYPNOSIS.

"BECOME WHAT YOU ARE!" lecture by Harold Rogers, C.S.B., a Christian Science lecturer from Rome. Interfaith Center. 7:30 p.m.

Provident Mutual Insurance Co will interview ALL MAJORS and SALES MANAGEMENT MAJORS. Students interested in scheduling appointments with them should sign up at the placement office, Park Hall.

AEGIS has human relations groups tonight at 9 in the basement of Schiott Hall.

The WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL team will play Conn. College here at 6:30 tonight.

WEDNESDAY

STUDENT COUNCIL Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Center room 207-209. Dr. Walker Rumble will be guest lecturer of the Philosophy Club tonight at 6 in room 4 of the Junior College. His topic will be "Islamic Socialisms."

The Gay Academic Union meet at 9 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.

The Distributive Education Club will have a speaker on "DECA in Nationals." 9 p.m. Student Center room 213.

BILINGUAL EDUCATION. Lecture and films. Tomas Miranda is guest speaker. 7 p.m. A & H room 117. Sponsored by the University's Puerto Rican & Spanish Organization.

Dr. N.J. Spector, Professor of Political Science and Urban-Suburban studies invites all interested students to speak with him prior to Pre-registration for the spring semester. Come to him today between 10:30 a.m. and noon or on Monday, December 9 between 10:30 a.m. and noon in his office at Ridgfield Hall, room 2.

The Penn Central will be interviewing all ENGINEERS, ECO majors and BUSINESS majors today. Schedule your appointment at Park Hall.

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✓ Council

continued from page 1

Center and Commuter Center are looking for a joint building.

Loomis argued that there are other houses on campus still being used by many branches of the University. It was also mentioned that this proposal will be useful in the future as well.

In other business, Council allocated \$575 to the Industrial Design Society and \$200 to the Biology club for a speaker.

Goodman announced that students can call up the Student Center desk to obtain telephone numbers of students who listed

their numbers for the telephone directory. The number at the desk is: 576-4489. This is in place of the original plan to publish a student telephone directory this semester.

Brody also announced that the Food committee met with Marcia Buell, director of food services, and said she agreed to serve no more fatty spare ribs, cut down on knockwurst and have a more varied juice selection for breakfast.

They are also looking into the possibility of having a fourth meal plan, consisting of breakfasts and lunches only. Dec. 10 is planned as "Christmas Night" in the Dining Hall.

Council Employs Committee Aid To Facilitate Change

By ANN DEMATTEO
Staff Reporter

Student Council has formed six committees to examine problems effecting the University.

A Health Center Committee designed to examine student complaints about the health center.

A Food Committee helping the food cycle in Marina Dining Hall.

A Library Committee providing Magnus Wahlstrom with needed textbooks.

A Residence Hall Committee examining rising room costs.

A No Thru truck traffic on University Avenue committee.

A Deans' and Admissions advisory committee.

Re-Examine Health Center

The Health Center Committee is to re-examine the Health Center and its personnel. It was formed by Dean of Student Personnel Alfred Wolff and is headed by Dean Constantine Chagares. The committee includes four students, Head Nurse Sylvia Lane, Director of Residence Halls Personnel, Jody Rotty, Dean Mary Topalis of the College of Nursing and one faculty member.

Student Council Vice-President Joel Brody, Jerry Penacoli, Dave Janelle and Wanita Walsh are on the Food Committee working with Mrs. Marcia Buell, Director of Food Services, helping to rearrange choices on the Marina menu.

Brody said, "We want to rearrange the current meal plans, and possibly add one or two. Any complaints or suggestions about Marina should go through this committee."

"We will meet with Vice President Harry Rowell to try to lower the credit requirement a student needs to get off the meal plan for next semester and next year."

Appeal To Boone

Student Council gave Head Librarian Morell Boone a list of

reasons why they felt required textbooks should be on library shelves.

Brody continued, "Boone is trying to get some money from each department to get needed textbooks for students and people to work in the library. The library would like to meet the students needs and cooperate with them and their teachers."

Student Council also believes the textbooks should be placed according to the Dewey Decimal System and should not be allowed out of the library.

The Residence Hall committee is working on lowering credits for a dorm release, according to Brody. The committee will also deal with the problem of rising dorm prices.

This committee made a request to the garbage truck firm that collects in the early morning hours to come later in the day.

Students have complained about the noise the trucks make early in the morning.

Truck Committee

The Truck Committee wants no thru truck traffic on University Avenue. Committee members Brody and Sally Fisher have petitioned their stand to the Board of Police Commission of Bridgeport.

Each college now has a Dean's Advisory Committee made up of the dean of the respective college and students of the college. Senators from the College of Nursing and Business Administration are trying to get Advisory Committees for their respective deans.

The Admissions Advisory Committee, formed by Dean Donald W. Kern, includes five students, faculty members from each college and Public Relations personnel. Their goal is to help the admissions office and give them more of a student perspective on admissions.

Brody concluded, "If one committee doesn't work, we have at least opened up the lines of communication."



SCRIBE—GEORGE L. COHN

All three Security vans at the same corner. In repose?

Aegis Works On New Image

A recent survey conducted by Michael Cook, chief coordinator of Aegis showed the most pressing problems facing students here to be academic pressure and interpersonal conflict.

Cook said the survey was done to determine what students knew about AEGIS—the Student Interaction Center and learn about student attitudes. A random sample of 250 students was used.

"We decided that we (AEGIS) need more publicity to inform the University population about our organization. More people should know about us and those that already know about us should know more," Cook said.

He said AEGIS is a good outlet for students seeking help with loneliness and interpersonal conflicts.

The organization was conceived in 1970, basically as a drug hotline.

"Since our conception we have expanded," said Cook. "The de-emphasis on drug problems has led into the area of human relations groups and interpersonal communications."

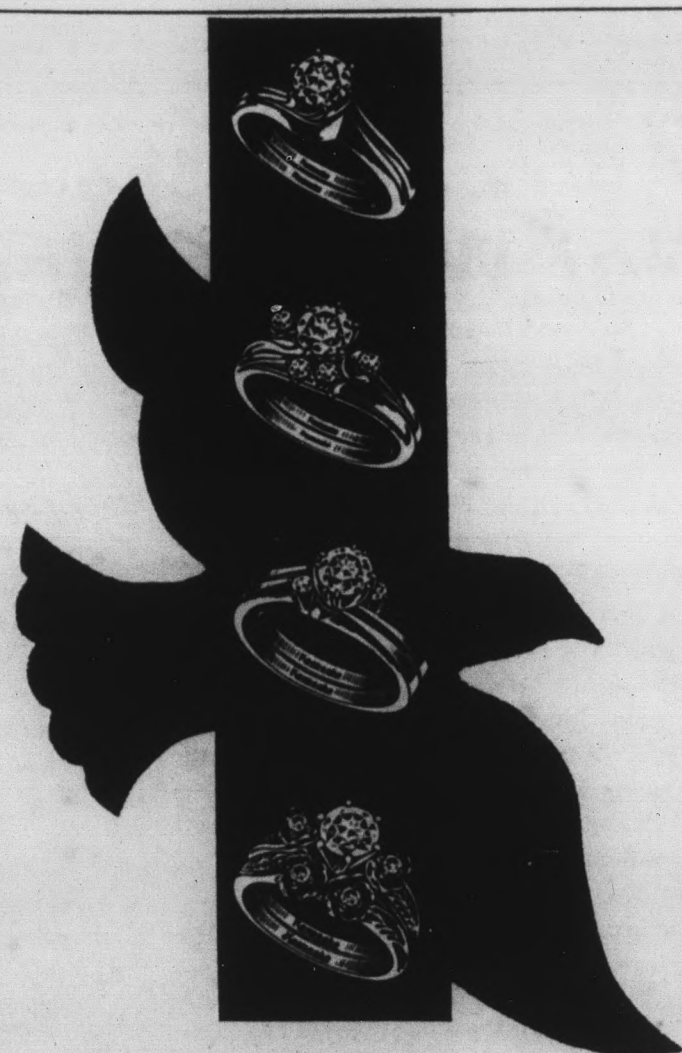
"Attendance is irregular" said Cook. He explained the group sessions do not require weekly attendance.

"If a person comes in just once and gets something out of it, that's fine."

The groups usually number from 15 to 20. Once a communications professor brought a whole class in.

"We try to conduct a different plan each week," said Cook, who emphasized, "AEGIS groups are not group therapy sessions."

The AEGIS Hotline and peer counselors are available to all students.



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Worry About Show— Not Who's Going To Go

One student committee coordinating one facet of on-campus entertainment has unsuccessfully attempted to step into the academic area of campus life.

The Concert committee of the Student Center Board of Directors (BOD) had prepared a letter for the faculty explaining the upcoming Billy Joel concert, how it is being held on a Monday night and asking "Special considerations for those students who plan to attend."

The committee printed and addressed several hundred copies of the letter anticipating wide-spread distribution to faculty.

Fortunately the general BOD body voted down sending the letter at a meeting a week ago Monday. We congratulate the membership of BOD for a wise move, even though the vote won by a narrow margin (16 to 14).

The letter that was voted down was:
B.O.D. CONCERT COMMITTEE

November 18, 1974

To The Faculty

Re: The rescheduling of tests on Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1974

Dear Faculty:

We are writing to you because we wish to enlist your support for our concert to be held in Merten (sic) Theatre in the Arts and

Humanities Building on Monday, December 9, 1974.

Since this concert is student sponsored, by the concert fee, we, the Concert committee of the Student Council (sic) Board of Directors, wish that you could facilitate student participation by making special considerations for those students who plan to attend. This would entail rescheduling tests and/or allowing students the opportunity to make up the missed work.

Your cooperation in this matter would be appreciated.

Yours truly,

B.O.D. Concert Committee

The Concert committee was ridiculous even considering mailing such letters to boost attendance. If the Mertens Theatre of the Bernhard Center was sold out for both shows on that Monday night it would represent about 1,860 students—only about 25 percent of the student body.

In the future it is hoped that all entertainment organizations stay as such and keep in mind they are there simply for campus social activities.

Entertainment should continue to be something to do in one's free time. N.B.

Imbibe And Interact

Those TGIF (Thank God It's Friday) get-togethers every Friday afternoon and evening in the Trustees Room of the Student Center are one of the better things started on campus in recent years.

Students, staff, faculty and administration can talk about any subject over a mixed drink, wine or beer for a mere 75 cents a drink (50 cents for the first drink if you get in before 5 p.m.).

On campus relations have to be favorably boosted by the freedom a drink and a cocktail party atmosphere gives to all areas of the University community at those TGIF's.

"They're great," Student Council Treasurer Cliff Russ said of the TGIF parties, "you don't feel funny talking to an administrator and seeing two of him because you know he's seeing two of you!"

The Student Center Board of Directors (BOD) sponsors the TGIF's—keep them up.

Records May Now Be In Jeopardy

The University, under supervision of Student Council representatives, should immediately seal the files of student records and guarantee they will not be entered until any confusion regarding the Family Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 is cleared up.

The Act, which went into effect two weeks ago today, calls for all federally funded educational institutions to open all student records to students and parents.

University President Leland Miles announced the University will not open up the files until there are clarifications of the law.

The law requires schools to open the records within 45 days of a request. If a student requested the files to be opened on Nov. 19, counting the business days of the University, that date falls in late January or early February.

A lot can happen to the contents of files in that period of time. There is no proof that the files have not been tampered with already. Harvard University is now weeding and shredding parts of its files.

Dean Alfred R. Wolff of Student Personnel has said the files are put together with discretion and there is usually nothing in them that will be harmful.

That is probably the truth, but the "Not till I see it for myself" theory seems justified here.

Let's not play FBI on this campus and open up the recordsor at least seal them up so nothing will be missing.

N.B.

(Read Dan Rodrick's "Burning Lines" for a related story)

It's Wrong To Lie

"Also, several formerly private homes have been converted to house from 14 to 40 students each; these are quite popular and most attractive."

1975-1976 UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT
UNDERGRADUATE CATALOG
"Living Dining and Recreational Facilities"

Page 11

The time worn Purple Knight says in his wisdom: "The fish who is attracted to the bait, bites, and if hooked feels not terribly foolish because the disguised danger looking so inviting. But, when a part of that formerly good looking bait is very bitter, the fish is humiliated."

FACT: The University closed down Wistaria Hall last May—the last old house on campus used as a dormitory to house students.

FACT: However, prior to that, many old houses had been used as dormitories in the University's past; these include: Southport, Schiott, Linden, Darien, Ingleside, Hubbell, Park, and Stratford Halls. Also, though no longer existing, these old houses were also used as dormitories on campus: Marina, Milford, Seaside, Stamford, Trumbull and Wilton Halls.

We sincerely hope it is not a fact that the University is trying to attract students here by telling them untruths.



'OH, HIM? . . WELL, HECK, WE ONLY TURN HIM LOOSE WHEN IT'S NECESSARY!'

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Monkeymen Thrill Monster Maniacs

By KENNETH BEST
Scribe Correspondent

NEW YORK—The kid looked to be about 10 years old, with a mop of blond hair falling down to his horn rimmed glasses. He was a bit on the chubby side.

"Oh, I gotta be made up like that!" he said to his father, who stood impatiently watching Vern Langdon, one of the original "Planet of the Apes" make-up artists make a monkey out of a man.

"No you don't," the old man said, grabbing the kid, "I'm not gonna stay here for an hour for that." The kid groaned as he was led away.

There were probably more wishes made by the boy last month when the first annual Famous Monsters convention invaded the Hotel Commodore, satisfying the hearts of monster maniacs who showed up to trade monster magazines, listen to "the number one monster fan" and his friends and, of course, watch some flicks.

The entire setting seemed appropriate. In the hotel lobby there was demonstration of hair cutting and beauty treatments while upstairs in the ballroom, the make-up man from "Planet of the Apes" showed how man could evolve into monkey.

Convention Confusing

People in the lobby didn't seem to know what was going on at times. As they sat and watched beauticians perform miracles, a guy with a Phantom of the Opera mask made his way across the floor. Later on some character dressed in rags scooted by, hunched over like an ape, looking like he was trying to find the right planet.

The entrance to the ballroom upstairs, where the movies were viewed and most of the speaking done was stylishly done up in 12-foot posters of Frankenstein and Godzilla, both enveloped in orange flames.

The number one monster fan is Forrest J. Ackerman, (he prefers to go by the name "Forry") who co-founded the Famous Monsters of Filmland magazine in 1958 with publisher Jim Warren. Ackerman lives in a 17-room mansion in Hollywood, which used to be owned by Jon (Raymar of the Jungle) Hall.

Inside the home is probably the only monster museum this side of Transylvania. The "Ackermmonster" claims to have over 135,000 books, posters and other "things" dealing with his lifetime hobby.

Ackerman was wearing the ring Bela Lugosi wore as Dracula in the original Universal movie, and among the other items in his collection are Lugosi's Dracula cape and the head of the Creature from the Black Lagoon. He has appeared in movies like "Planet of Blood" and "Dracula vs Frankenstein," and was consultant for ABC's Horror Hall of Fame a few months ago.

Creepy Collectors' Items

A number of auctions were conducted throughout the convention, including the sale of Ackerman to have alone for one hour. But some of the more typical items were a poster from the film "The Alligator People," which went for \$4.50, and a discontinued Aurora model of a tortuous pendulum which went for \$3. The appliance used to help make up Roddy McDowell in "Planet of the Apes" pulled in \$25.

One of the more familiar faces found all over the place was that of Phil Seuling, a teacher from Brooklyn who helped Warren organize the whole thing. Seuling is probably better known as the comic book guru, since he has sponsored the annual Comic Art convention in New York and other places for many years. Observing the scenery, he cracked, "There's so many beautiful girls here I wish I was King Kong!"

If there can be a tragedy of sorts at a monster convention, there was one. Adam Keefe and Will Jordan, two noted impressionists, were both scheduled to appear at the festivities. Jordan, known for his famous routine of the late Ed Sullivan, made it. Keefe, who was "Count Sore Throat Pain" in those commercials, did not. Keefe apparently contracted one of New York's illnesses. He got mugged.

Burning Lines

They 'Run' Scared

Dan Rodricks

From Cambridge, Mass.

American universities that have decided to subvert the Family Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, a little publicized law passed last summer by the 93rd Congress, are wetting their pants.

Legally, students were given the right to see their own files, including confidential documents previously only available to school officials, on Nov. 19. Parents of elementary and secondary school students have the same right with regard to their children's records.

Despite the statute—which was quietly signed into law last August—several colleges have refused to disclose file drawers to their students, claiming the act will have a striking effect on admissions practices at schools which rely heavily on candid appraisals of students.

Highly-progressive and liberal-minded Harvard University is one of those schools. It has decided to keep the records off-limits to its students or, at least, only provide watered-down versions.

In other words, when Ollie Barrett goes to check his file, all the "good stuff" will be gone. No juicy descriptions written by his prep school master about Ollie's sex perversions or obscenity habits will be there. He will only find the letter he wrote last year to the Dean asking to get out of Philosophy 201. None of the "guts" will there.

That the new law potentially rules out the use of letters of recommendation as a prime

source of information in the admissions process is no great loss.

For too long civil libertarians have argued that school officials have been secretly making a whole slew of assumptions about students based on test results and achievement. Throughout the history of admissions and the tonnage of letters written on "behalf" of students, no one really knows what has been considered an indicator of educational potential.

Few Harvard students can say they've been screwed by their letter-writers at home. If that were the case, they obviously wouldn't be here today. But proponents of the Congressional act say concern must lie with the students who aren't there—the potential Ivy Leaguer's who were turned down for Lord knows what reason.

Most universities taken into consideration, it all comes down to this.

If high school principals, teachers and misguidance counselors along with college deans have been honest and shown a little integrity in what they confidentially write, then there's no reason to sweat. There's no reason to fear student persual of records.

But if insane, old-school assumptions have been made—if they were writing about Ollie's homosexual tendency—then they had better move out of the way of that old fan. Students would have several recursive actions to take and this little heard of law would be solidly justified.

Did You Have A Bountiful Thanksgiving?



Commuters' Cars Cramped

By LEE RUSSELL
Staff Reporter

A crackdown on illegal parking is imminent, according to James Norris, director of security.

Commuters complain that they have to park on the street or in lots far from classes, because there are too few reserved

parking lots and too many cars without parking stickers in those lots.

"Most students feel the parking situation here is ridiculous," said Margaret Kelley, vice-president of the Commuter's Senate, "and I think it's because they sell more parking

stickers than they have spaces for," Norris denied that allegation.

Another parking problem, he said, was the closing off of certain lots for parking when special groups visited the campus. "If these groups who come here are so important, why can't they pay \$7 for a sticker?" said Kelley.

Norris said he has not been aware of large-scale violation of parking laws. "Students should alert us of these problems," Kelley responded, saying "We don't want to inform on violators, because that's not our job, it's Security's."

Norris said all he could do is continue to ticket cars without stickers, as there were no plans for new parking lots. Kelley said that car-pooling might help relieve congestion.

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06532

6534

Clubs Did A Lot Of Listening

Stokely Carmichael Addresses Gathering

By RHONDA K. CRAVEN
Staff Reporter

Stokely Carmichael discussed Pan-Africanism in the Student Center before a group of about 150 black students and members of the community.

Carmichael, a representative of the All African People's Revolutionary Party (AAPRP), used a seminar approach to explain the purpose of the organization and its principles. His appearance was sponsored by the Office of Black Student Affairs (OBSA).

Carmichael stressed the need for blacks all over the world to unite forces. He said that blacks must have "proper objectives and must know how to define their goals in order that they work for the same thing at the same time.

He defined Pan-Africanism as "the total liberation and unification of Africans all over the world under scientific socialism." When this objective is met, he said, then blacks all over the world will be free.

The ideology of the AAPRP is Nkrumism, which was developed from the writings of Kwame Nkrumah, a noted African leader.

With the audience's help, Carmichael outlined the problems that blacks face all over the world, such as lack of political power, capitalism, economic exploitation, miseducation, lack of identity and lack of unity. He went on to point out the need to thoroughly analyze a problem in order to find a proper solution. "There must be a logical approach to solve these problems, and we

must learn to strip ourselves of all sentimentality. He gave examples of contemporary situations in which people ignore the logical solutions to problems.

Carmichael stressed the need for blacks to reeducate themselves, since history books have excluded much of Africa's history. He said, "We know nothing of our history before slavery. When you have four million years of history against four hundred years, you know who's got to win.

History was written in a way that confuses blacks and makes them question their identity, according to Carmichael. He pointed out that students learn about Napoleon, Columbus and Queen Elizabeth, leaving blacks to wonder what part they played in world history. He cited an example of how Aristotle, the philosopher who wrote 1,500 essays on different topics, trained Alexander the Great who conquered many lands, including Egypt, where he stole their libraries of knowledge and gave the books to Aristotle. He pointed out that this latter fact is omitted in textbooks and spoke of the impossibility for one man to write 1,500 different essays in his lifetime, then left it up to the audience to determine the missing link.

Carmichael stressed that blacks should read as much as they can about Africa, but they must do it through the "proper frame of reference" or perspective, especially if the interpretation is done by whites.

Carmichael said newspapers write that black crime is on the

rise, but fail to acknowledge that black consciousness is also on the rise.

He said that according to the history books, the only time blacks did anything worthwhile was when whites helped them.

He spoke of instances when unarmed blacks marched against armed policemen during the civil rights movement, and how blacks have fought in wars around the world, some in their own interest, others only for the interest of whites.

"We must deal proper blows to bring them down. We must get together and fight justly, and nothing will stop us. No matter how long it takes, we will win! We must be strong when we're in jail and they're still

afraid of us!"

He quoted Malcolm X, on the point that blacks should be fighting for what is rightfully theirs—human right rather than for the right to go wherever they want. He defined a true revolutionary by saying that "he doesn't run from what he doesn't understand—he runs to it, masters it, then moves forward." He has no fear, Carmichael said, because lack of fear is the secret of life, according to Nkrumism.

necessary." He told the audience that labor and the fruits of labor are unequal under capitalism, and that blacks are the prime example of that fact.

"The system was built on the backs of blacks, and history has been written to show that blacks

have been trying to get into the system, when in reality, we have been trying to fight it." The black leader said blacks are under another form of slavery now. When blacks were originally freed, they had no money to invest in a money economy, so that had to work for whites who had complete control of the money. He gave examples of how, in spite of this country's advanced technology, the quality of the goods it produces is poor.

He concluded that if blacks unite under the common goal of finding logical and scientific solutions to their problems after analyzing them through a proper frame of reference, there is no way that blacks can lose.

Newsman Warns Against Press Egotism

The man who won the Distinguished Teaching Award from the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, this month, told students here today's journalist may be taking himself too seriously.

"We may be overstressing the fact that journalism has demonstrated it has extraordinary powers under certain circumstances," said John Hohenberg, author and former newspaperman.

"It seems we may be over glorifying ourselves and our profession."

Hohenberg, who is also administrator of the Pulitzer Prize, spoke to journalism students about the dangers to the news media, heady from the triumph of Watergate.

"We must realize the power of the press is limited to what it can do and there are certain things the press can't do," explained Hohenberg.

He used Joseph McCarthy and Richard Nixon as examples of people who thought that they could "use this great engine of publicity," but found such manipulation eventually led to their downfall.

Curb the Press?

According to Hohenberg, American journalism rests on the question: Shall there be a curb on the power of the press? He speculated on this country's press having an Official Secrets Act, as does the British press, and what would happen in that event.

"I'm sure," he said, "the editors are not going to let themselves fail to do what they conceive to be their public duty. The consequence would be that

more reporters would certainly go to jail and maybe some editors would go with them. And, perhaps sadly, a publisher would go. Journalists in our time have already served quite long terms for failing to disclose their sources upon demand of a prosecutor or a grand jury.

"I say that it (Officials Secrets Act) would not stop a paper like the Washington Post from publishing the details of what it had learned about Watergate. It would not stop the New York Times from publishing the Pentagon Papers. It would not stop the Providence Journal from publishing ex-President Nixon's income tax

returns."

Hohenberg told the journalism students he believed journalism is the "cutting edge of social progress" and investigative journalism is one of the best ways of arousing public opinion in a just and social cause.

Hohenberg, who is presently professor emeritus at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism, spoke to students in the Jacobson Wing.

The event was co-sponsored by the Department of Journalism-Communications and the campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Boux Renders German Art Philosophies

Rene Boux, art instructor here, lectured on Crystals, Utopias and Fascists, Aspects of German Expressionism," last Tuesday when he was the guest of The Philosophy Club.

Throughout the lecture, Boux referred to expressionistic art by German artists done around the time of World War I.

He explained that glass made its debut around this time in Germany, hence the significance of crystal in German expressionistic art.

Boux cited the German painter Heckel's "Crystal Day," a nude in a perfect, "crystal" day. He commented that crystal implies beauty, but also utopianism—non-reality.

The study of perception in art was also covered by the speaker.

He stated "only a small number of art historians have reached an amount of sophistication in the study of perception in relation to art."

He described the Marxist philosophy of art as highly dogmatic and procrustean one of enforced conformity.

The lecture was followed by a brief discussion period in which students and faculty exchanged ideas on the lecture and the philosophies involved.

Boux received his bachelors degree at the New School of Social Research and his masters at the School of Fine Arts at New York University.



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06533

Clara Mertens Takes Interest In Campus Arts

By MARK LAMBECK
Staff Reporter

The Mertens Theater was named after two people who dedicated themselves to the arts.

German born Andre and Austrian Clara Mertens were distinguished patrons of the arts who shared great musical and cultural interests. The late Andre Mertens, practically devoted his life to the advancement of music.

After graduating from the university and the conservatory in Berlin, Andre Mertens joined his father's opera company and began a long career of opera management. He frequently arranged festivals and performances in Europe and South America to try to establish a cultural exchange between the two areas through the understanding of music.

In 1929, when Germany naturalized all private music management, Andre was appointed director of the opera division of the German Ministry of Fine Arts, but because he opposed the Nazi police, he was removed from that position four years later.

Arriving in New York in 1938, Andre became associated with Columbia Artists management and he brought with him many of the world's leading artists and orchestras of that time. Two years later he married Clara, a former golf champion and well known sportswoman of Vienna.

Together the Mertens' tried to reestablish cultural relations between the United States, Germany, and Austria after World War II. Because of his efforts, Andre was awarded the Odre Pour le Merite by Germany and the Medal of Honor by Austria. Andre served as chairman of the board of Columbia Artists management until his death in 1963.

Clara Mertens, now living in Westport, is a great supporter of the arts and she frequently donates for the purpose of cultural advancement. Mrs. Mertens was honored here at the University in a ceremony-recital by Metropolitan Opera

singers James McCracken and his wife, Sondra Warfield, when the Mertens theatre was dedicated in November of 1972 and she frequently visits the campus.



Clara Mertens

Tells Plight Of Jews

By CHERYL YANOSY
Staff Reporter

Dr. Hyman Lumar challenged what he called the stereotyped image of the Soviet Jew in a controversial lecture held in the College of Nursing.

Dr. Lumar a noted authority on the Jewish question, said: "In the portrait of Soviet Jews that has been painted for the public here the painters have gone so far as to picture the situation in the Soviet Union equivalent to the situation during the reign of Hitler in Germany."

Large organizations such as the American-Jewish Congress, and the Academic Committee on Soviet Jewry hope to create the erroneous ideas in the minds of the American public. This, he

said, is wrong, and that an effort should be made to realize that these accounts of the present situation in the Soviet Union is greatly exaggerated.

Dr. Lumar said that one of the reasons for misinterpretation of the Jewish conditions in Russia is the brutal situation of the Jews that prevailed at the turn of the century. Dr. Lumar cites the Jews as a severely oppressed minority in Czarist Russia who were subjected to an endless series of restrictive laws.

After the October Revolution in 1917, he said, the new government made it possible, for the first time, for all Jews to live anywhere, to work all occupations, and to attend the school of their choice. Anti-Semitism was outlawed and Jewish life flourished.

As a result of the Jewish integration in Soviet society, there was a decline of interest in the Yiddish language, and Russian became the prevalent language of the area.

When Stalin entered into

Russia and imprisoned and executed over 200 prominent Jewish figures, and closed down Jewish institutions, the Jews were once again a persecuted people. But, Dr. Lumar said, "Existence of Jewish communal life and activity and Jewish culture never resumed anything approaching the pre-war scale."

Charges are being made protesting discrimination against education and participation in scientific field. Dr. Lumar said these charges are unfounded and wrong.

Dr. Lumar said an estimated 60,000 people leave Russia and go to Israel. He said Jews are not prohibited from leaving Russia and 98 percent of all visas applied for are granted.

He admitted there are reasons for wanting to leave Russia. More religious freedom, desire to return to homeland, or simply curiosity are some Dr. Lumar cited. But, Dr. Lumar added, Anti-Semitism is the least of the reasons given for their wanting to leave.

Ed. Majors Informed

By ANN RUBIN
Staff Reporter

The current enrollment drop in education departments and tighter school budgets will create a more optimistic future for those seeking teaching positions in the next three to four years, according to Harold W. See, Dean of the University's College of Education.

Speaking at a meeting of the University's chapter of the Student National Education Association of Connecticut (SNEAC), the Dean noted that there were only 19 students in the freshman class in elementary education; an example of students' reaction to the current job market.

He explained, despite the present surplus of teachers, jobs will be available in several years. One reason is attrition—female teachers leaving to have children, people moving—causing a high turnover in teaching positions.

"Most school districts are money tight," he said. "They used to want people with masters' degrees, but they had to pay them more. Now they hire those at the beginning level because they don't have as high starting salaries."

SNEAC, as a pre-professional organization for students interested in careers in education,

hopes to bring education majors at the University together, said its president, Doris Klemm, at a time when they all face the same overcrowded job market.

SNEAC will hold its next meeting, an open classroom workshop led by local teachers, on Dec. 3 at a location to be announced. Future programs will feature local children's

book author-illustrators who will bring in their own materials and involve the audience in creating classroom games, said Doris Klemm.

SNEAC membership blanks are available at the podium in front of Fones 105. For further information, call Doris Klemm at 576-2082.



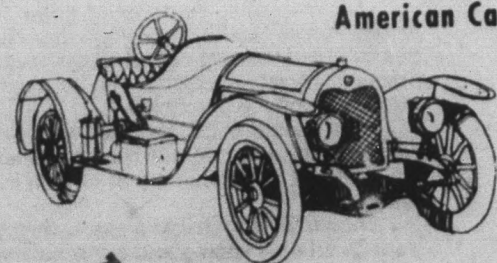
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6536

Boken, Rayder Captains For B-ball

What do Tom Boken and Bill Rayder have in common? First of all they are both students at the University of Bridgeport, they are both seniors at that school, they both play basketball and they are co-captains of the Purple Knights basketball team.

Boken at 6-5 is an exceptional

rebounder, he grabbed 90 loose balls last year which was fourth best on the team. He also scored 132 points for an 6.3 per game average.

Rayder, at 5-10 is one of the quickest guards in Purple Knight history. The playmaker earned a starting assignment in

the second game of his freshman season and has been a regular since.

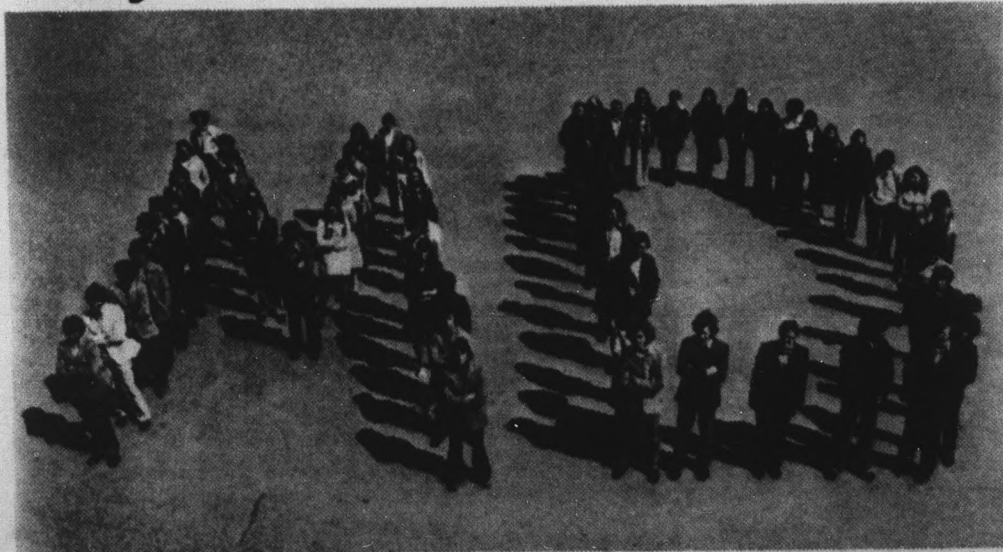
Rayder figures to be one of New England's premier collegiate guards in his senior campaign. He scored 180 points last year and has accumulated 703 during his three-year career.



The 1950-51 basketball season must have been fairly good as the team was coached by assistant registrar Herbert Glines, center second row, and a player was registrar Gus Seaman, at far right, first row.

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TOM BOKEN

Sports Come, Go Seasons Mixed

By JAYNE REED
Sports Editor

The first semester will end in two weeks and it is time to reflect on the showings of various athletic teams fielded by the Purple Knights since September.

The flashes of brilliance of the soccer team and the hard pounding work of the football team were surrounded by the mediocre performances of the field hockey, tennis and thus far volleyball teams.

With speed and passing the Knights worked their way to a 7-5-4 record and a birth in the NCAA Division I New England Soccer Tournament. The team never grew, though, as the University of Connecticut Huskies clobbered the Knights 4-1.

Kevin Welsh, Esteben Sebourne, and Hugh O'Neill lead the kickers in a brilliant display of scoring, defense and play which saw the Knights finish with a winning record for the 20th season in a row.

The football season started with a crushing defeat at the hands of West Chester State 34-0 but it was up hill from then on for the Knights.

Record 6-4

The Knights finished the season with a 6-4 record winning all of their home games including a 7-6 squeaker against American International College before a large crowd at home.

A record was also broken during the season when Carmine Bove finished his career with 29 touchdown receptions passing the mark set by Lloyd Cornell two years ago of 27 touchdown catches.

The emergence of Darryl Schwartz as a halfback and the continued above-average performances of the Knights offensive frontline of Rick Perry, Ralph Mayo, Russ Ludemann and Jim Chause helped to account for the 18.5 points per game average.

Coming into the front at the beginning of the sport season was a Constitutional Amendment which declared that "No person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participating in be denied the benefits of, be treated differently from another person, or otherwise be discriminated against in any physical education or athletic program operated by a recipient."

A recipient is an institution that receives federal funds.

Same Treatment

This meant that in all technical applications women's athletics would receive the same treatment as men's.

Well, the female half of the Purple Knights did not produce the same sort of high caliber play as their male counterparts and the results were poor records.

The tennis team finished the season with a 2-6 record winning their first and last matches of the season. A bright spot in the otherwise dismal season was that only two members of the team will graduate in May and the prospects for a top-notch performance next year are encouraging.

A 3-5 record was the result of the field hockey season which ended recently. The season also produced member Maura Reeves of the Northeast Regional Tournament team.

And then there's the volleyball team. After five games and five losses the team is hoping to rebound and end with a respectable season. The Knights play tonight against Connecticut College at 6:30 p.m. in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

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